



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IN MIDSUMMER REGALIA

## Athletic Field Gets Needed Face-Lifting

That groaning of motors and thumping of carpenters which has been in competition with our instructors this summer session is music to the ears of the regular undergraduate students. The face lifting operations on the athletic field are being done by the Herlihy Landscaping Co. of Cambridge, Mass.

The project was initiated many years ago, but was dropped shortly after for the lack of funds. The long needed reconstruction has finally become a reality.

The students attending summer school are handicapped by not being able to resume the usual evening softball games between the married men and the single men. This will only serve to double their appreciation when they return in September to find the job completed. This sacrifice is not too much to endure due to the humidity and the hotter tempo of class assignments which has been generally noticed this summer.

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### PAUL HEFFERNAN GUEST AND PIANIST

Paul Heffernan, F.T.C. undergrad, paid a visit to his sister, Miss Virginia Heffernan and his classmates. This occasion provided one of the highlights of the summer social season at Miller Hall. Paul's proficiency at the piano attracted a large crowd of dancers and still larger crowd of admiring observers.

From a seemingly never ending source of songs, Paul ran the gamut of musical endeavor—"Beethoven to Boogie." Classical music, rhumbas, tangos, fox trots and jive renditions of many songs, had our feet tapping and hands clapping. Thanks again, Paul, for a delightful evening.

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## Mr. Livermore Retires

This is Mr. Livermore's last year as an instructor at Fitchburg State Teachers College, and all who know him are sincerely sorry to see him leave the campus. Frank S. Livermore was born October 2, 1862 in the town of Londonderry, Vermont. He received his education in the public schools of Londonderry and the Leland and Gray Seminary at Townsend, Vermont.

His life work as a printer began as an apprentice in a Brattleboro, Vermont printing establishment. Once he learned printing, he entered into business for himself for about six years. In 1899 he moved to Fitchburg, Mass. Here he entered the employment of the Sentinel Printing Co., where he served for eighteen years. He finally entered the teaching profession in 1917 as Printing Instructor and head of the printing department in the normal school, that has since grown into the State Teachers College at Fitchburg. For sixteen years he taught the fundamentals of printing to men seeking Industrial Arts training for the teaching profession. According to Massachusetts State Law Retirement plan he was retired in June of 1933.

Although retired Mr. Livermore remained active in printing. He worked for various concerns in Fitchburg. In 1939 he was recalled to the teachers college to teach printing to rehabilitation students and has been with us for various lengths of time. He has finally decided on retiring after a total of 67 years in printing.

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## MISS WONSON FETED AT MILLER PARTY

On Thursday evening, July 15, at Miller Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Ross of New Bedford, a jolly party with men and women happily participating was given in honor of the retirement of Miss Martha T. Wonson on September first as Assistant Supervisor in charge of Adult Homemaking and teaching in the Massachusetts Department of Education, Vocational Division.

Miss Wonson has served in this capacity for more than twenty years and has been at Fitchburg or Worcester at the Vocational Summer Session each year. Her many friends in the summer session presented her with a handsome blue-tan trimmed Pullman case, a matching

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## Vocational Division Summer Conference Commended

In the traditional setting of Fitchburg State Teachers College, with which except for wartime exigencies it has been associated for the past 26 years, the 1948 Summer Conference of the Vocational Division began sessions June 28, under the direction of M. Norcross Stratton, Director of the Division of Vocational Education, and his staff.

More than 800 vocational school administrators and instructors, men and women, from over the state availed themselves of a program, rich in inspiration, in practical helpfulness, in good humor and opportunities for enjoyment.

Commissioner John J. Desmond, Jr., speaking at the initial assembly on Monday, placed himself on record in forceful and official support of the purposes and functions of Vocational Education.

At the same assembly, Dr. William Sanders, President of the College, extended a sincere and cordial welcome to the Vocational instructors.

These assembly periods held each day during the week provided other points of interest and inspiration. In a stage show "Previews of Progress", on Tuesday, General Motors presented a new and startling stage demonstration of the miracles of scientific achievement from the research laboratories of America. The demonstration included what the sponsors described as nature's atomic bomb in slow motion; a lamp that is smaller than a cigarette but whose beam is capable of playing music by remote control; fluorescent painted cloth whose figures glowed in complete darkness; cooking on a cold stove by

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## Commencement Exercises To Be Held Here Friday Dr. Sanders To Award 42 Degrees

### SUMMER STICK A CLASS PROJECT

This is a special issue of THE STICK, the regular school paper, written and published as a class project for the students of printing in The Industrial Arts course. This edition serves as a means of teaching prospective instructors of graphic arts the technical information necessary in the operation of the large cylinder press and the fundamentals of producing a school newspaper. Very likely in their future roles as printing teachers they will be called upon as Faculty advisors in such a venture.

"THE STICK is out today!"

When that expression is flashed around the campus of Fitchburg Teachers College, students flock to the lobby of the administration Building to get their copy of this popular school paper. The response to the announcement is part of the immense interest shown by the student body in their school paper, an interest that started ten months ago and has grown steadily ever since.

THE STICK is not new to the campus. Records show that students have published a school paper intermittently since September, 1930. The styles and sizes of the previous papers were as varied as their titles. The war put an end to activities along this line, except for *The Twig*, (small issue of the *Stick*) a mimeographed failure. Two years ago the call went out for students interested in organizing a

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Graduation ceremonies for the 1948 Summer Session at Fitchburg State Teachers College will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, August 13. The scene of this important occasion will be the Charles M. Herlihy Memorial Auditorium.

The Commencement Address is to be given by John Seiler Brubacher, The Reuban Halleck Professor of History and Philosophy of Education at Yale University. His address is entitled, Teaching As A Fine Art.

The Invocation and Benediction will be by Rev. Albert Rosset of St. Joseph's Church, Fitchburg.

Mr. Richard Kent, Assistant Professor of Music at F.T.C., will play the Processional and Recessional Marches.

Dr. Sanders will make the presentation of the degrees.

### RECEIVING DEGREE OF B. OF S. IN EDUCATION

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Athol

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Walpole

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Watertown

James Philip Bruen  
Nashua, N.H.

Anthony Vincent Cipriano  
Somerville

David Mario D'Antonio  
Longmeadow

Lawrence Anthony Enos  
Reading

Rodger Francis Martin  
Lowell

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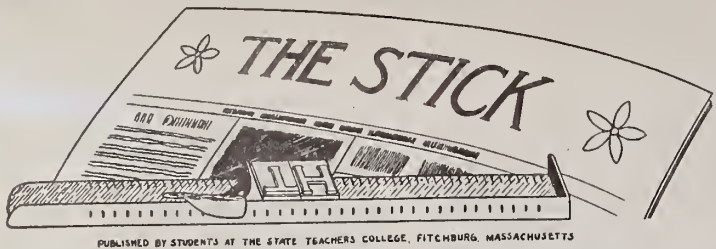
## OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE SCENE OF FIELD TRIP

About forty women of the Vocational Summer School had a conducted tour, with picnic, at Old Sturbridge Museum and Crafts Center, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, on Thursday, July 8. Mrs. Arthur Keller generously arranged for the luncheon which was prepared by a committee of the students. Mrs. Keller took the trip with the students.

At the Village under the leadership of Mr. Leonard Panaygio, Public Relations Director, we visited the Wight Grist Mill where the mill was in operation and where variously ground flours may be purchased; George Stone's Blacksmith Shop and the house which contains a display of early wrought iron; Miner Grant's General Store; the Deneson School House; the Geb-

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EDITORIAL

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM AT F.T.C.

Within the past two years the courses offered at Fitchburg Teachers College for teachers in service have been more and more on the graduate level. Of the 288 students enrolled in the summer session 141 are candidates for the Ed. M. degree. Furthermore, 25 Ed. M. degrees will be awarded at the August commencement, and 22 were awarded in June.

The Commissioner of Education, John J. Desmond, Jr., is particularly interested in the expansion of opportunities for graduate study for teachers in the Commonwealth, and he regards the State Teachers College as the logical means for this expansion. The basic program established at Fitchburg Teachers College in 1946 has become the standard for the other teachers colleges, and the program at Fitchburg is at present not only the most heavily attended, but the most comprehensive, as well.

Because of the high standard maintained, graduate credits have been accepted in transfer by all colleges and universities to which they have been presented. Some students have requested that graduate courses be offered at centers off campus. The policy thus far has been to offer graduate courses only on campus because of the inadequacy of library facilities away from the college. It is particularly important that the standard of graduate work not be compromised in order to make the courses more convenient. Yet the establishment of graduate courses at other teachers colleges, and the provision for mutual acceptance of these courses by all of the teachers colleges have increased very measurably the convenience to teachers.

An enlarged graduate offering is planned for the summer session of 1949, and, as already announced in classes, several graduate courses, planned to meet the needs of teachers in service, will be available during the college year.

W. J. SANDERS  
President



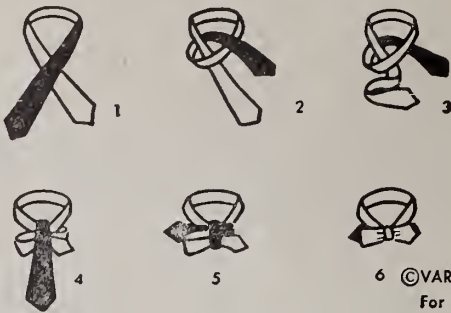
SHADED WALK OUTSIDE OF THE DINING HALL

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

F.T.C. is the next best place to Poland Springs for spending a busy summer both intellectually and above all... socially... Now that we are all friends, after those happy get-to-gethers at Miller Hall, let's take a birds-eye view at happenings on campus during these few weeks... Joe Atchue nearly collapsed after a recent tennis match, and found his way back to his bunk by means of a wheelbarrow... Better luck next time, Joe!... Mae Gallagher is going "steady" with a certain Mr. Brubacher... Louis DeNunzio has quite a hard time keeping up with the horses these days... what oh what is the attraction at Worcester we wonder, Tom Carney and Dick Drury?... Tom has taken up bobby sockin again as seen at the big dance on the 15th... Jim's red shirt caused quite a commotion at dinner. Could it be that the fellers are jealous, Jim?... A great big thank you is due Jim Fiorello and his colleagues for ferrying the Miller Hall gals out to Whalom so often... Larry Enos has that certain something called "IT" when it comes to singing love songs. Wonder where he perfected his expression?... Thomas Francis Whoolley (not Tom) found the dining room to be rather warm one hot day in July, and copied a certain lassie by baring his midriff... Gertrude Moran is making an intensive study of Denmark this season as extra curricular activity, and wonders if there is anyone around who could teach her to bake Danish pastries. Could it be that the "way to a Dean's heart is through his stomach"... Connie Johnson is a second Eleanor Roosevelt. What a philosophy she has acquired this term!... Any problems in measurements, Joe Bloom? We suggest that you make an appointment with Helen Randall... Alice Kyte is that talented pianist who never let's out a peep... Tom Convery took his little protege, Johnny McKone to History class recently, and Johnny proved that he is a potential historian by illustrating the lecture on the blackboard... Margaret Griffin is all at sea. She is looking for a simplified text on American History for her first graders in Holyoke. Any suggestions?... We hear that an extension course on night swimming was given at Whalom. Could it be that our athletes are self conscious?... Speaking of swimming, a certain somebody wondered who the nature boy was who struts down Myrtle Avenue each night. A solution is forthcoming at Roy's. Nuff said... Ruth Kullman is quite a transient resident of Miller Hall. What with the midget races and cottage invites, we hardly ever see our blonde from Vermont... That state must be full of pertty scenery if Ruth is a product of same!... "Junior" Jack King tells us that wedding bells are forthcoming soon. Also for Joe Sylvestro and Jeannie Maylin; could it be that Ogunquit started them ringing?... Bob Proulx, that fellow who never knows quite where he's headed for has some retinue these days. Beware, Bob!... Chris Nikatas has taken up ball batting afternoons. Wonder if he thinks he can best get to Burbank that way... Dick Rege will tell you, Chris, that about all the sympathy you get around here for such accidents is a good proxide bathing.

THE STICK'S COLLEGE OF SARTORIAL KNOWLEDGE

A short course leading to the degree of M.B.T. (Master of the Bow Tie)



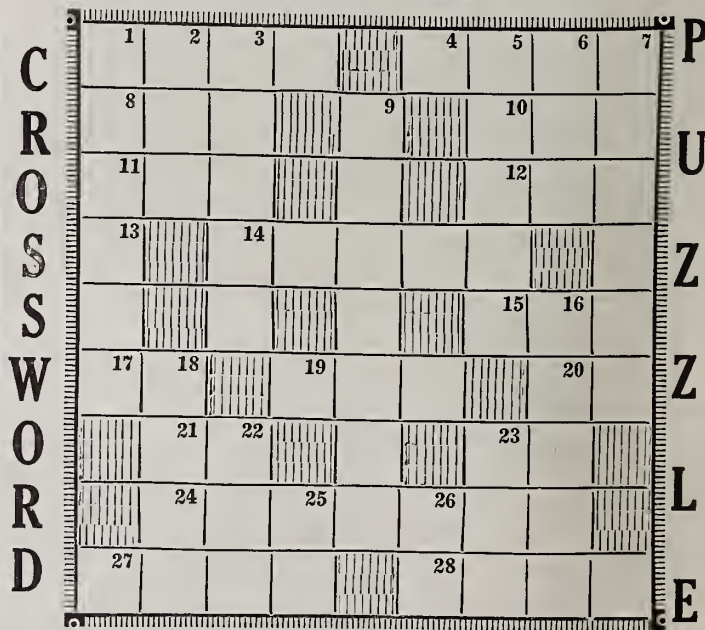
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For Young Men

... Marie Lyons, that atom bomb from Norwalk was seen one night selecting fine unmentionables at a Main Street shop with an unknown male. Any clues, Bill?... Marie wrote a story about a dragon by the name of Llewelyn, and has offered a sizeable reward to any individual who will finish it for her. If you're interested, see Marie... You'll be sorry!!!! ... Don York has a mansion at Wells Beach, Maine. He's invited all the TC crowd up any weekend. We here that some of the Regis gals are up there, too, so plan the date, boys, and we'll see you there... Franny Bolger sure gets around doesn't she?... Joe DeGoulis has found out that he's not the only nice blonde on this earth of ours. He actually found one in his science class, and she's not microscopic... Stella Cizek prefers Jantzen bathing suits to those new fangled styles that she's had to wear recently, due to zipper trouble. Your strokes must have been to powerful, Stella... Mary Finn is one whom you see around, but rarely here from. Still water runs deep. She's a whiz at the piano... Johnnie Apone has cried himself to sleep every night since the vocational people left. He's lonesome for "Jeannie with the light brown hair"... Jack O'Malley and Joe Sylvestro were seen along the sidelines at the big Mohawk tennis matches, between the two Joes. Jack looked pretty worried about his man. How about the bet, Jack?... Frank Harrigan, alias "Twinkle Toes" gave quite an exhibition of his tap-dancing with Ruth and Mary. ... Have you heard about the

Moose that said Ugh?... The new look leaves little space for sun tanning these days. Ask Ann... Ann Ziemba keeps us moving with her tales about fortune tellers and Ray. That sleepy eyed look at breakfast is the result of too much sleep!... Mr. Reynard gave a tour of Fort Devens to four TCers one evening, and all but one decided to join the army... The fourth was quite interested in the Cadet Nurse Corps barracks!... Mr. Barry showed us some ole time dance steps not too long ago, and can he step!... Tom Moran had no luck getting a date for the Whalom Summer Theater. What's the trouble, girls?... Steve O'Horo stops long enough to say hi! enroute to the IA. What happened to that interest in tennis, Steve?... Jerry Millane is that conscientious scholar in the barracks. What, no recreation, Jerry? "All work and no play makes John a dull boy"... Leo Gouin, our budding musician, is also doing some oils along the side. Leave it to Leo to shine in the fine arts... Beverly Osborne likes History, but oh, these sunny days... Gertrude Sheehan is that lady whom you see in the library daily, in the afternoon... Bill Locke is a member of that group known as the jaywalkers. He and his pals do the daily rounds each p.m. about three....

The big leagues are hot after Mohawk, Dich Rutka. He, however, believes there is more value in a completely rounded education.

L I T E R A R Y



- ACROSS
- DOWN
1. Hero in a George Eliot novel
1. the science of plants
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2. before
8. crude metal
3. the story of a great obsession — Hardy's "\_\_\_\_\_ in Venice"
10. by way of
5. occurrence
11. beverage
6. man's nickname
12. letter in the alphabet
7. a Shakespearean tragedy
13. Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter"
9. author of "Canterbury Tales"
14. Samuel Clemen's pen name
16. surname of movie actress
15. article
17. pronoun
18. ardor
19. one who excels
22. social insect
20. preposition
23. reverential fear
21. note of the scale
25. to perform
23. conjunction
26. means of transportation
24. an 18th century satire — "Joseph \_\_\_\_\_"
27. preposition





MILLER HALL, THE WOMEN'S DORMITORY

## THE ESOTERIC

The ESOTERIC SOCIETY wishes at this time to extend its warmest greetings to the students of the summer session here at F.T.C. We also wish to use this opportunity to further acquaint you with the work of our organization. The word ESOTERIC has been seen around the school on sport shirts and banners and a great deal of curiosity has been evidenced as to the origin and function of the club. The word ESOTERIC suggests something mysterious. It is designed for and understood by the specially initiated and is symbolic of the rites and mysteries of our fraternal order.

The ESOTERIC SOCIETY was founded in 1947 to help improve and develop human relationships among the undergraduates here at school. We seek to foster school spirit and good citizenship by recognizing human merit as the proper basis for esteem. Racial, economic and religious circumstances are not held as important qualifications for membership. We ask only that our members possess the ability to get along with and respect one's fellow men, give one's full share in any co-operative endeavor, be sincere to all men and succeed through honest effort.

In the field of social and extra-curricular activities, the society has distinguished itself in the past year. Our Assembly was a full membership participation Minstrel show that was acclaimed by our fellow students as a great success.

We are extremely fortunate in having as our sponsors Mr. Holmes and Mr. Kent. Their untiring efforts in behalf of the fraternity have inspired us to undertake bigger and better tasks. They have guided us along the way as we developed into an actual cooperative brotherhood.

In Intramural athletics it has always been our aim to floor a winning team. More important than this however we demand of all our teams that they evidence the principles of good sportsmanship and fair play upon which our club is based. This year in an effort to stimulate interest in tennis the ESOTERIC SOCIETY has put into competition a beautiful Tennis Trophy.

We wish to extend to all you graduate students an invitation to return again next year and participate in the summer session activities. To those of you who this week will receive your degrees we wish good luck and success in your teaching careers.

### FAT MEN WIN

At the annual summer session clambake of the Palmer Hall group, Jim Delaney's Fatmen trounced their scrawny opponents to the tune of 25 to four.

Fran Pelosi held the Thinmen to five scattered hits.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

.... Jim Fiorello is going to Boston for two weeks of refresher courses in the Navy after summer School. Jim, a former J.G. loves the water, especially its sandy beaches... Bill Rogers took a few chances on a new car being raffled at the Bernardian Circus, and promises all the girls at Miller a ride if he wins. So girls, you set the date and place, and let's hope Bill gets the car



PALMER HALL, THE MEN'S DORMITORY

## THE GAVELEERS

This article has a two-fold purpose, to acquaint the summer students with the Gaveleer Society and to brief the older grads on the highlights of Gaveleer activity for the past year.

The annual initiation was an affair of fun and frolic with a genuine rustic setting of log cabins and roaring fires.

The Gavs gained for themselves a reputation in intramural sports as an outfit not to be taken lightly. As lopsided underdogs the Gav soccer players, ironmen, all played the opposing fraternities down to the wire only to drop one point decisions.

In the intramural basketball league, the winner of which receives the Gaveleer Trophy, the tables were turned. The club was dubbed "The Giant Killers" by THE STICK's Sport Staff. Again as the underdogs they knocked off the two rival fraternities in thrillers before packed houses. In the finals, ridden by player injuries, they lost to an outstanding Commuter Five.

During the winter social season the Gavs in conjunction with the Mohawks held an exceptionally fine Gav-Hawk Formal, where the music, soft lights, setting, and dinner, left little to be desired.

An informal dance was held in the library on George Washington's Birthday. Again THE STICK and the student body were vociferous in their praise. The air of reserve, usually predominant at school dances, was dispelled by games which required a frequent

## WEAVE-BAC INVISIBLE MENDING AND ZIPPER REPAIR CLASS

The first class in weave-bac invisible mending and zipper repair taught in Northern New England, especially for the benefit of rehabilitants, men and women, has been conducted successfully for twenty-one persons, men and women, from July 6 to 16, in the graphic arts classroom in the Junior high school.

Enrolled in the class were three from Maine, three from Vermont, two from New Hampshire, and thirteen from Massachusetts of whom five were rehabilitants.

The members of this class learned to mend various types of woolen fabrics and are prepared either to do the work as a business or to teach homebound rehabilitants.

Women Vocational teachers were in attendance from Springfield, Worcester, Norwood, Canton, and Lincoln. This class was carefully supervised by representatives of the Rehabilitation Service in Massachusetts in cooperation with similar supervisors from the State.

## JUST NOSING AROUND

Tom Carney, our friend from Worcester had a wonderful time at the Worcester Centennial Celebration. Tom and all the "old timers" witnessed the big Parade in newworks. "There's no place like Worcester," says Tom..... A trio from Miller did some sightseeing in the "Hub," and visited such spots as Bunker Hill, Scollay Square, and "T" Warf. How disappointed they were that the famous "O.H." was closed!.

If there are any among you readers who get a little numb toward the middle of these lengthy class periods, ask Leo Renard about L.S.M.F.T. Its the solution.... During a recent loca nre, which threatened to demolish a farmhouse and barn, some of our T.C. volunteers assisted in extinguishing it. Firemen included Dick Drury, Tom Carney, Lou DeNunzio and Vin DeSissa.... Speaking of fires, what a surprise the residents of Palmer Hall got one morning early when the siren began to blow. Many heard it, some refused to hear it, and some others had to be literally dragged out or their bunks to report to the "Fire Warden". "Oh What A Beautiful Morning!!".....The Berkshire Music Festival drew Ann Ziemba up to Vermont in July, and to hear Ann tell about Vermont hospitality, you'd think good ole Massachusetts never heard the word....Seen on Beacon Hill, Boston after a Game at Braves Field were the "three musketeers" from Palmer, Messrs. DeShays, Renaud and Kramer.. They were met by a quartet of Miller Hall gals who went down for an Esplanade Concert, only to find that they had ended a week previously. Ask Mary Walsh and Marie Lyons how they enjoyed their motor boat ride on the picturesque Charles River. The Waves are looking for recruits. How about it Mary and Marie?...Paul Langdon beat Bobby Riggs in a tennis match by default, while in the armed forces. Bobby is that internationally famous court king....Our tennis courts here on campus are badly in need of repairs. Maybe some of the rugged men would like to volunteer for this job. Poor Mr. McKone got quite a workout one evening, when the two Joe's and Mike Russo took him on for a set...Tom Convery appeared at Whalom one Sunday afternoon with a very attractive mermaid. Who is she, Tom? ....Atchue, O'Malley and Russo spent a good hot day at the games not too long ago, and Joe spent the rest of the evening in the lake, cooling off....Remember, Joe, the beach closes at nine p.m. Sunday box lunch picnics are getting to be quite the fad at T.C. After an afternoon of bathing and sunning, those scrumptious lunches are made short work of.... Ruth Kullman proved that it is perfectly possible to travel other than by train

or bus, when she went all the way to the Cape without spending one cent. Despite the rain, Ruth enjoyed herself immensely, and came back tired but happy. .... Mary Walsh visited Manchester, New Hampshire a while back, but admits she missed the gang here... Bob Froulx would like all to know that his name is pronounced like the South American country Peru, pronounced in one syllable. It all started when Stella Ciszek called him Mr. Froul.... Miss Keveney has charmed the American History class this season with two very interesting oral reports. Most of the males agree that Miss K. would have been a second Clare Booth Luce had she aspired to Broadway..... The noon time Philosophy Lovers Club holds regular daily sessions on the front lawn, to discuss timely problems in that field. Of course all proceedings are strictly "off the record", and no notes are taken down. One undergraduate was heard to say that she was going to start now to write abstracts, so that when the time comes to actually study Philosophy she'll have a head start. That's a fine idea, but suppose by then abstracts are passe. ...Caffie Ciancerelli dropped by for an afternoon, and had quite a time reminiscing with the crowd.... Lorraine Morris (47) was married recently in Gardner. Johnny Apone danced with the bride, and hasn't come down to earth as yet.... Virginia Hefferman is sporting a beautifully bruised knee as a result of capers at the beach.... Marie Lyons spent a few days in the Infirmary as a result of over study (?). Sorry, Marie, but what else could have caused that cold? Your columnist would like to publicly request those night owls in "Suite Peacock" not to come calling after one a.m. The squeals heard one early morn recently were due to a surprise awakening followed by some unfair tickling. Some Kindergarten teachers will never grow up. Right, Ann?... Norma Armstrong, a budding mathematician takes her history notes in numbers..... Ed Schube says he would like to stay in school forever. My, what an enthusiastic student!!.... Arthur Little expounds very impressively on the fine points of Newton High, and if you want to know what happens to those who don't make the grade, ask Arthur.... The campaign for keeping the campus free from Popsicle wrappers and other such debris went over big. Those flashy green containers on the steps of Palmer did the trick. .... Ruth and Ace Manghue celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary on August 9th. Best wishes for many more happy years together!.... Your columnist hopes to see all undergraduates in September, ready for a year of good hard work, and will welcome the summer folks in July '49 for a happy summer together at our own F.T.C.



THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING



ATHLETIC FIELD

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The landscaping consists of leveling the entire field and removing the large tree near the north corner, where so many foul balls bounced among the branches during the softball season.

Concrete steps are being built behind the Industrial Arts building. This is a very important addition. Most of you who have experienced the obstacle course procedure necessary to use the old hill paths will agree.

There will be two diamonds laid out in the southwest corner. The softball diamond will be placed within the baseball diamond.

Much to Coach Elliott's delight a soccer field will be laid out that will not resemble a washboard.

In addition to all this the mounds of loam which are in front of the retaining wall behind the Industrial Arts Building will be removed. This will greatly increase the parking area so sorely needed by the students and faculty of F.T.C.

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

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hard Barn where classes are being conducted in decorative weaving is being taught; also, arts and metal work; the Stephen Fitch House; the American Optical Company Building where where we saw an ancient flat-bed press in operation.

A most up-to-date and efficient pottery with "Ceramic" and Ceramic kiln is being instituted. Classes in Ceramics are being organized.

The teachers then visited the Village Inn which is filled with woodenware, glass, pewter, wood-carvings, gadgets of the early 19th century and lighting devices. In the yard of the Inn we enjoyed our delicious luncheon.

We felt that this trip was one of the most interesting incidents of our entire Vocational Summer School and are hoping that many of our Vocational teachers will enroll in the crafts classes there which are taught by master craftsmen.

VOCATIONAL DIVISION

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electronic heat. If these were not sufficiently breath-taking, certainly the demonstration of jet propulsion of a miniature plane across the length of the Assembly Hall satisfied every expectation of an eager and attentive assembly audience.

At the Wednesday assembly, Mr. Al Capp, creator of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, held his audience completely enthralled as he spoke of the application of cartoons in education. Mr. Capp, in combination of humor and philosophy, akin to that embodied in his cartoon series, alternately rocked his audience with mirth and held them spellbound by the originality and vigor of his viewpoint on the subject in hand. As a final gesture, he composed on the stage autographed cartoon portraits of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae which will be cherished possessions of the Department for years to come.

For the final assembly on Friday, through the courtesy of the

Eastern Distributing Corporation of Cambridge and Station WBZ, a demonstration of the newest and the finest of the RCA television home-unit equipment was presented. Station WBZ cooperated to a most extraordinary extent by broadcasting a special television program from the studios in Boston for this assembly.

During the separate Trades Group Conference sessions, emphasis was given to new developments in industry in many fields by able representatives from industry itself. Nationally and internationally known companies contributing to the program included: Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Bay State Abrasive Products, Trumbull Electric Mfg. Company, Champion Lamp Works, Lenk Incorporated, DeVilbiss Company of New York, Lowe Bros. Co., Boston Varnish Co., Lincoln Electrical Company, Behr-Manning Corporation, General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric Company, Highway Trailer Company, American Writing Paper Company, U. S. Plywood Company, Pullman Standard Car Company, General Motors Corporation, Detroit and New York, Do All Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Air Reduction Sales Company of New York, National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, Washington, D.C., Winde, McCormick & Chapin Company, Simplex Wire & Cable Company, Western Pine Association, Portland, Oregon, The Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, Delcot Remy Corporation, Anderson, Indiana, Harvard University Press, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Hardy & Harmon Company, Providence, Rhode Island, Carboly Company, Detroit, Arno Werner Company, Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, Rochester, New York.

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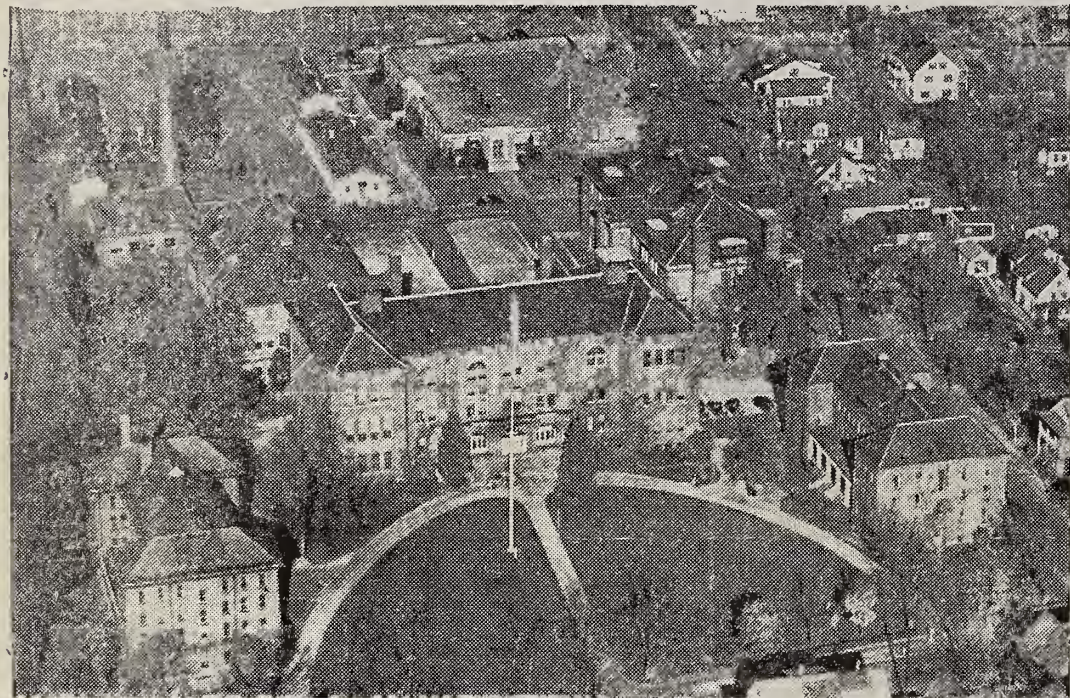
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SUMMER STICK

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new paper. After weeks of diligent work, especially on the part of editor Carl Peterson, Issue No. one went to press during the final school week of June, 1947. The enthusiastic reception that greeted the paper assured the staff that it was worth the work, and plans were formulated for the publication of THE STICK during the current year. On the resumption of school last fall the newspaper started publication, and has been published every two weeks throughout the past year.

The staff takes great pride in the improvements that have been incorporated in their paper. Each issue has differed from former ones by the addition of some new feature or an advancement in make-up. Last year their work received national recognition when THE STICK was awarded third place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition. The judgment was based on mechanical makeup, editorial tone, features and news coverage. The award has added importance when it is considered that THE STICK operates on a budget only one-tenth the size of budget of the first place winner.

Two faculty advisors aid and guide this staff. The text is linotyped by the students of Vocational Rehabilitation Department, under the direction of Mr. Livermore, and the paper printed by students of the advanced printing class.

THE MOHAWKS

The Mohawks extend their sincerest best wishes to all those who will receive their degrees on August 13. Undoubtably many of you have seen or heard of the Mohawk Club while you have been here at F.T.C. Perhaps you have wondered just what this club represents here on campus.

The Mohawks are now reaching their 25th year as an active, fraternal organization. The original founders are men who have since made notable progress in their respective fields. Our original faculty sponsor was Mr. Harrington, whom many of you have met as Professor of History. Under his excellent tutelage the Mohawks gained a reputation as a leader in school activities scholastic and social. Because of other duties Mr. Harrington had to relinquish his role as club sponsor, but his interest and assistance remain constant. He is a source of inspiration and admiration to all true braves.

In recent years with Mr. Conlon as club sponsor the Hawks have grown greater in stature as well as in age. This is primarily due to Mr. Conlon's exceptionally able leadership and guidance.

In the course of the regular school year Mohawks participate in every school sport and social activities. For the past three years a new event has been presented by the club. This is Fun-Nite, a dynamic program planned to educate as well as entertain. The program consists of a basketball game with the Gavelier Society in which anything

can happen and does, a stage production with well selected specialties, a raffle for prizes and concludes with a dance. The money raised by the raffle is donated to the M.A.A. and the W. A.A. to further sports within our college. Before passing on to other activities we would like to praise the To-Kalon Society for their cooperation in making Fun-Nite such a huge success.

In the past year the Mohawks engaged actively in the Intramural Basketball and Softball Leagues. Our basketball team led by George Krikorian and Fran Pelosi, was a credit to the club and enjoyed a successful season. The softball team crushed all opposition. Guided by Max Moczelewski the team swept to the League title. Because of construction work on the athletic field the club will not field the summer school softball team which has the respect of many Fitchburg town teams. As a result several braves are now playing for town teams.

The Battle of the Bulge, the tennis tournament between the Joes, Atchue and Bloom attracted a sizeable gallery. After four gruelling sets Joe Bloom staggered through the winner. Joe Atchue blames it all on his manager, Chief O'Malley.

Perhaps, now you have an idea of what the Mohawks represent on campus. We have enjoyed making acquaintances among the graduate students this summer, and feel we have profited by the association. Hope to see you next summer.

Special on-the-scene session and plant inspection were afforded by the Holyoke American Writing Paper Corporation of Holyoke, the Heald Machine Company of Worcester, the General Electric Company of Fitchburg and the Pullman Standard Car Company of Worcester, acting as hosts, for groups composed respectively of printers, machinists, and welders.

A very fine exhibit of work from both the Boys and Girls Vocational Schools of the State gave substance to a program of unusual merit.

\*As summed up by a representative of the United States Office of Education and by an Educational Director of General Motors Company, the conference possessed these virtues: Splendid cooperation and support of the Teachers College organization; practical and instructive showmanship, comprehensive scope of offerings, and splendid teamwork by all Supervisors of the Vocational and participants on the program.

MR. LIVERMORE

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Words of appreciation have been given to Mr. Livermore in the college class books, *The Saxifrage* which books were dedicated to him for 1925 and 1932. Mr. Livermore is a life member of the National Education Association and an honorary member of the Epsilon Pi Tau. The honors which he has won can be traced to his Sterling character. His course of study and his methods of teaching have earned him the highest praise from both graduates and under-graduates and also from his fellow teachers at Fitchburg Teachers College.

MISS MARTHA T. WONSON

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hat box and writing case all purchased in Fitchburg.

Miss Wonson will be greatly missed not only from the Fitchburg Summer Session, but also from the entire State service. We wish for her many years of health and happiness as a reward for the capable leadership and work which she has given as a worker in the Massachusetts Department of Education.

CAMPUS CHATTER

... Mike Russo, our tennis ace, is also pretty sharp when it comes to throwing little girls into the water. Just ask Mary Walsh how the lake felt... Jerry Snow seems pretty woe begone... could it be that Sandy doesn't live here anymore?... Seen dancing to Gene Krupa's charming music with Ginnie Hefferan was our ace football player, Jim Delaney.... Does that explain Ginnie's sore feet??